

The Lehi Banner

\$1.50 A YEAR.

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JAS. M. KIRKHAM, Manager.

MEMBER OF THE UTAH PRESS ASSOCIATION

Celebrate.

Whatever is done for the Fourth of July should be done at once. The people want to celebrate. They have been waiting for somebody to lead out. In the absence of the Mayor somebody else should take the lead.

We are for a good sane celebration that will honor the day, make a good time for our people, and bring the "folks" from outside towns.

Experimental Well.

The City Council and the Water Board have united in driving an experimental well on 4th East and 3rd North streets, the object of which is to determine the supply of water that may be secured both for a city water system and for irrigation purposes.

The contract has been awarded to A. M. Anderson of Salt Lake City, who has already commenced work, and will carefully measure all streams of water encountered in driving five hundred feet.

From the city's point of view considerable interest is manifest in the outcome, as the solving of a water supply removes one of the greatest obstacles now in the way of a water system for the city. Various theories may be advanced but the supply must be actually determined before any attention can consistently be given to the cost of providing this necessary improvement. When we talk about a city water system we must know that something besides air will fill the pipes.

The Irrigation Company thinks there is a probability of its being determined that a profitable supply of water may be obtained by driving wells for irrigation purposes.

In either case the well should be driven. Without doubt the knowledge gained can either be used by the city or the water board, and perhaps by both, for the material advancement of Lehi.

Our Cemetery.

We are pleased to note that our honorable city council are not discouraged by the many vain attempts made in the past to beautify our cemetery. Those attempts, however, will at least prove to be lamps of experience

to guide us in the proper pathway. We would prefer, of course, to have a grave yard covered with beautiful shrubs, green lawns and blossoming flowers, but just now we can hardly see the immediate accomplishment of such a desired end. However, if we cannot make our burial ground as beautiful as we would like, we can at least follow the good example already set by our city authorities, by cleaning up the different lots and straightening up the graves. Remember, cleanliness is next to godliness and neatness is one of beauty's rarest charms.

Of course it is fitting and proper for us to observe Decoration Day, and unite each year in the season of flowers and strew them as tokens of loving remembrance upon the graves of loved ones gone before. Certainly there is no other day in all the year which reaches deeper into the ethical side of our American life, nor establishes more firmly the proper relationship of man. But why let one day suffice? Every day should be the best day in the year, and every day should mark some respectful word or thought to go out to those we love. Let us not allow our city council to work alone, but give them our united effort, and good will.

HAS GAME, BUT NO SNAKES

Newfoundland Teams with Animal Life, and, as in Ireland, Venomous Reptiles Are Missing.

The American who happens into Newfoundland will find innumerable causes for interest and surprise. The interior of the island is a wilderness primitive and practically unexplored. A quaint, slow, uncertain railway traverses the heart of the island, but for 500 miles of travel over mountains, through dense forests and by the margins of salt water bays and estuaries not a town is to be seen. Herds of caribou, as tame as barnyard cattle, stand staring at the passing train. From the bosom of lake and river trout and salmon are forever leaping. Brant, geese, wild ducks, grouse and many wild birds that migrate hither in the summer can be found all over the island. Here they mate and breed, and their goosings and chicks make the woods and waters vocal all summer long. Newfoundland, like Ireland, is innocent of snakes or reptiles.

RADIUM HAS TRADE VALUE.

Experiments Bring Discovery That a Diamond Becomes Graphite Under Its Rays.

In the course of some experiments concerning the effect of the emanations from radium upon diamonds, Sir William Crookes made a curious discovery. When a diamond was placed in the path of the radiations it was converted from the carbon crystal into the common form of graphite, while in addition its color was quite changed. As a result of this strange metamorphosis Sir William Crookes suggests that the radium rays may prove of great commercial value to the jeweler since by this means diamonds which are of indifferent and defective color may be appreciably increased in their commercial value by treatment under the radium rays. He also observed that prolonged action of the radium also increased the intensity of the pale-colored gems.

Worshiped God in Hospital.

The most interesting feature among the early physicians of Egypt was a priest of Ra, the sun god, named I-em-hotep, who lived during the third dynasty, nearly 6,000 years ago, and was succeeded by a cult of priest physicians, who carried on his work of healing. Temples for the worship of I-em-hotep, which were also hospitals for the sick, arose first at Memphis, and then extended to other parts of Egypt. Here the priests not only treated the sick, but also embalmed the bodies of men and the sacred animals.

Scandal in British Navy.

The British admiralty is investigating a grave naval scandal. It appears that the ship's police at the naval schools of the different ports have been allowing the names of men who are on furlough to remain on the missing books the result being that rations were drawn for the absent men and the food or its value appropriated by those who made the false entries in the books. The robbery has been going on for years.

PUNISH INDIAN TRUANTS.

Boys Who Play Hockey Are Arrested and Imprisoned, According to Account of Tutor.

It doesn't pay for an Indian school boy to play hockey, says the Kansas City Journal. Guns are employed to capture the truant, and if caught alive he is not tamed with birch, but is hustled to prison like a felon. At least, if this account of one of the tutors at the Chilocco institute is true. He says: "One party of five Ponca boys that I escorted to Chilocco last December remained over Sunday and were returning to the reservation ahead of me. Unfortunately, they got on the smoker of the returning train and one of them looked into the coach. I instantly surmised that the others were with him and soon had three well seated and under guard. The fourth refused to come in, and we indulged in a wrestling bout on the platform, with the train speeding along at a rate of 40 miles an hour. I soon quit this method of capture, as it might have ended disastrously for both of us. Just as the train pulled into Ponca City my runaway jumped and I fired twice, which simply accelerated his speed, and I am compelled to remark that with proper training that Indian could easily join the professional class of sprinters. I landed at the Ponca agency long after midnight with the three others, who were imprisoned."

STONE FROM EMPIRE STATE

Most of the Article Used in Grinding Apparatus Is Produced in New York.

Arkansas and New Hampshire supply us with most of our oilstones and scythes stones, although we import over \$50,000 worth of "Turkey" razor hones. Most of our grindstones came from Ohio last year, but we also found it needful to import nearly \$100,000 worth of stones for grinding and polishing lenses. Burr stones still find application in grinding paints, cements, etc., but other forms of grinding apparatus are gradually replacing them. New York state produces most of them, but some are taken from Pennsylvania strata. Pennsylvania provides most of the quartz for sandpaper and some garnet, but New York, New England and North Carolina also provide garnets for sandpaper. The United States produced at one time enough corundum for its own use, but now we have to import from Canada and India. The Chester county deposits are no longer worked and North Carolina and Montana are now the only producers. Nature is being helped out to a wonderful extent in supply abrasives by the manufacture of artificial corundum and carborundum in the electric furnace at Niagara Falls. Crushed steel is a new abrasive, being made in Pittsburgh. It is steel of excessive hardness in a granular form.

JAPS GET GENUINE REST.

Coolies Perform All Chores Thus Keeping Fighters Fresh—Burial of Islanders.

It seems an innovation, worthy of particular notice. In the armies of the "civilized powers," so-called, the soldier's work is never done, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. After the battle the cavalier needs look after his horse, the foot soldier must help clear the battlefield, or dig trenches. Only the Japs allow their men genuine rest, coolies doing all of the chores. It keeps the soldier fresh, gives him plenty of time to recuperate and enhances his feeling of self-importance. With all possible, but not indecent, haste the dead were buried. I saw no mass burials. Each man had a space of six by two feet for himself. The dead were carried to the rear on bamboo poles and crosspieces. An uncommissioned officer took the inventory—name, number and belongings. Then a guard of honor, sometimes six, sometimes only two men, came up and with them looking on silently the cooler shoveled dust upon dust, while the comrades dropped flowers upon the disappearing form.

WORLD'S BIGGEST MOTORS

Machines Capable of Hauling Immense Loads of Logs at High Speed in Use in Canada.

It is in the huge forests of Canada where the biggest motors in the world are seen. They have been specially designed for hauling logs over snow and rough roads. One of these machines is capable of dragging a train of 200 tons weight of logs at a speed of 12 miles an hour. It is the only machine in existence that will draw a heavy load through three feet of snow and over stumps and logs a foot in height. It is of 26 tons weight and 200 horsepower. It travels on four runners, with a traction wheel in the center weighing several tons. The machinery is enclosed in a box-like affair, giving the motor a somewhat strange appearance as it makes its way along the forest roads.

Finds Moth-Destroying Parasite.

George Compers, employed jointly by the state of California and West Australia, has discovered in South America a parasite which destroys the codling moth. Apple orchards that are the habitat of the parasite bring 95 per cent. of their fruit to maturity. Hitherto the product of the world's apple and pear orchards has not been more than 35 per cent. of the promise at the setting. San Francisco expects to receive from West Australia the first of the parasites very soon, and they will be cultivated under the most favorable conditions.

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RAILROADS.

Time Card.

SOUTHBOUND.

LEAVE	No. 10.	No. 8.
Salt Lake	8:00 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
Lehi	8:40 a.m.	5:50 p.m.
American Fork	8:55 a.m.	5:56 p.m.
Provo	9:20 a.m.	6:29 p.m.
Springville	9:33 a.m.	6:30 p.m.

NORTHBOUND.

LEAVE	No. 7.	No. 9.
Springville	8:17 a.m.	12:06 a.m.
Provo	8:28 a.m.	12:06 p.m.
Am. Fork	8:55 a.m.	12:38 p.m.
Lehi	9:08 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
Salt Lake	10:00 a.m.	1:35 p.m.

L. A. Benton, W. A. Ford
Gen'l Agent, Local Agent.

No. 9 leaves Lehi at 5:04 p. m. arrives at Ogden 7:08 p. m.

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